BUFFALO.

PUSHING CLEVELAND FOR PRESIDENT-ART-THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

[DY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] BUFFALO, June 6 .- The Cleveland wing of the local Democracy has organized a Cleveland Club for work at Saratoga and Chicago, with Daniel N. Leckwood as president. A meeting will be held to-morrow evening under the auspices of the club to give expression to the sentiment in favor of Cleveland's nomination for President. All is not peace, nowever, and there are rumors of a bitter fight over the Buffalo delegates on account of a rivalry among the friends of Cleveland. There are also indications of a strong opposition to Charles W. McCune, always heretofore a prominent party manager. It is re-ported that the plan of the Cleveland wing is to send Lockwood and Ex-Mayor S. Chew to Chicago.

The Buffalo Academy of Fine Arts held its annual opening and reception last evening, and drew out one of the most buillant social assemblages of the season. The new pictures number 120, and almost all the prominent American artists are represented. Bierstadt sends his "Old Faithful," Thomas Moran, his "Dream of the Orient": Quartley has two large marine views, and other well-known names appear on the list. The collection is unced as a whole more important than any which the Academy has yet brought together.

The crowning statue of the soldiers' and sailors' monument was placed in position this week and nothing re-mains but to build the foundation for the platform and steps, and place the bronze statues around the base. The unveiling of the monument will be an important feature of the Fourth of July exercises, for which elaborate preparations continue to be made. Word has been received from General Sheridan that he cannot be present, but other distinguished military men are expected.

The Assembly committee investigating charges of frand in the repairs of the State arsenals was in the city this week. The bill for repairs on the Baffalo arsenal is \$2,200, but expert evidence brought it down to \$680. The main work was done under the direction of Contractor Deegan, of New-York.

On account of the bricklayers' and stonemasons' strike, work has been stooped on nearly all the important building projects in Buffalo. Large numbers of men have gone during the week for other effect, though there have been numerous concessions to the strikers and only about 100 members of the union are out of work. There has been no open outbreak of trouble this week between the longshoremen and the Iraiians, and no further difficulty is feared.

The Academy of Music closes its regular season te-morrow evening with a performance of "The Merry War" by the McCaul Opera Company. In the summer many improvements will be made in the house.

UTICA.

ARMORY FRAUDS-WHITESTONE CENTEN-NIAL-BROWN'S CONVICTION. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

UTICA, June 6 .- N. M. Curtis, chairman, and other members of the Assembly Committee on Armory Investigation examined the armory in this city on Tuesday. They found that in 1882 the State paid \$2,300 for repairs on the armory. Toe contract was awarded to seph Hollingworth, ir., and the work was done under the direction of General Svivester Dering. Hellingworth is employed by Dering as foreman in his plaining mill. He sublet the contracts to various persons, making a profit of 8974 on four items. Hollingworth did not appear before the committee, and could not be found. The painter received \$275 for work for which Hollingworth recived \$700. The carpenter received \$368 for work for which the State paid \$625. The State paid \$600 for mason work for which the mason got \$300

The centennial of the town of Whitestown was cele brated on Thursday. The historical address by Charles Tracy, of New-York, showed that the town of Whitestown included the entire western half of the State of New-York. Dr. Upson, of Auburn Theological Seminary, delivered the address in dedicating the monument. Benjamin F. Taylor read a poem. Letters were received from Judge Rager, Senator Hawley, Horace Capron and other promi

The trial of James Brown, ex-attendant of the lunation asylum, indicted for murder in the first degree, in causing the death of a patient named Evan D. Hurbes, last January, was concluded Wednesday in the Court of Sessions. Brown was convicted of manslaughter in the second degree. He was defended by ex Senator Kernan. The evidence showed that Brown struck Hurbes with his dat in the abdomen because he was violent. Afterward, while Brown was trying to hold Hughes in a chair, Hurbes struggled and fell upon the arm of the clair. Brown falling on him and breaking seven of this ribs. Hughes died a week afterward. A motion for a new trial will be argued on June 16. Sentence is deferred thi June 23. asylum, indicted for murdor in the first degree, m causing

The directors of the Utica and Mohawk Street Railroad Company have decided not to operate the road this year-some of the property-owners in the street refusing to grant the right of way for reinying the track.

Epsilon Chapter, of Phi Beta Kappa, at Hamilton College, has elected the Rev. Dr. Henry Darling president, Professor Edward North, secretary; Professor A. G.

with Bright's disease of the kidneys in this city

TROY.

CHURCH'S DEFALCATION-NEW ARMORY-MARRIAGES.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUYE. Tnoy, Jane 6.- The chief topic of interest at the City Hall is the discrepancy between the report of the expert employed by the city to investigate the accounts of ex-Chamberiain Church, and that of the experts employed by ex-Mayor Murphy, one of Church's peris emand of the latter report shows a deficiency more than \$18,000 less than the city's report, and Mr. Murphy offers to settle his share without a suit on that basis. The city has appointed a committee to compare the reports. The difference lies in the amount of cash as timated to be in the office when the Chamberlain fled.

The State Assembly Committee investigating armories reached Troy to-day. A bill of \$5,600, incurred in 1877 for repairs on the Tray Armory, causes the visit. Nothing wrong was disclosed by the testimony here. The cornerstone of a new State Armory in this city will probably be laid on July 4, with a military demonstration.

The social event of this week has been the marriage Seymour Van Santvoord Bright, a young lawyer, to Virginia Saields, daughter of Captain H. L. Shields. Hebrew circles have been interested in the marriage of a daughter of Emacuel Gratz to an Albany man.

Assaults upon non-union workmen have been resumed, and the Law and Order League promises active assistance in prosecuting offenders. An attempt to destroy by fire the extensive Chiraon stove Foundry is believed by the preprietors to have originated in the labor troubles.

ROCHESTER.

FATAL COLLISION-SEMI-CENTENNIAL-MIN-NOWS AND GAME FISH.

IST TELEGRAPH TO THE TERRENELL HESTER, June 6 .- Another bad collision securred about 11 o'clock last might on the Aubico branch of the Central road a short distance from Shorteviile station, by which one life was lost and several per sons injured. The train due here at 12:20 e'clock this morning drawn by locomotive No. 480 ran incometive No. 230 going as it is termed. Both engines were running unpidly and came together with great force, throwing No. 230 from the track and wrecking both en-The locomotive of the passenger train was driven back into the baggage car, partially telescoping it and driving it in turn against the passenger coach. Engineer Sumuel Bush, of No. 489, was caught between the tender and cas of his engine and crushed to death. Fire man O'Leaghlin jumped from the engine and was injured in the back by the concussion. Mrs. Sherman Kingabury and her daughter, of Canandaigua, were badly bruised about the head, and one or two others were slightly murt.

The all important topic of the hour in Rochester is the city, which takes place on Monday and Tuesday of next Monday afternoon, when a historical address will be defivered by Charles E. Fitch. There will be an oration by George Raines and a poem by the Rev. Mr. Ely. Followwhich all the city's prominent guests will be present. On Tuesday there will be a great procession. Twenty-five bands of music have been The city will be magnificently decorated and the pyrotecimic display will be of unusual spiendor. Governor Cleveland and staff, Mayor Ed son, Mayor Low of Brooklyn, and about twenty-five other Mayors are expected to be present.

W. W. Byington, of the Anglers' Association of the St. Lawrence River, has written Seth Green, of this city, asking him what the ordinary water minnew, commonly used for buit, is. Mr. Byington says that the enemies of the Anglers' Association have been representing that in fishing with minnows for built the members have been destroying young game fish. Mr. Green, in reply, after enumerating the species of minnows, says: "There is no danger of the young of game fish being used for balt, as the young of any kind of game fish large enough for balt looks like their parents and say man that has brains enough to go fishing does not [ferns Siftings.

like to sit all day without a bite and he surely would If

he had a young bass on his hook for batt." Yesterday General N. M. Curtis, T. W. Kruse and G. B. Childs, of the special committee appointed by the Assembly to investigate State Arsenal repairs, arrived in this city and proceeded to investigate the cost of repairs made on the arsenal here in 1873. During the investigation Colonel M. C. Deegan, of New-York, General Henry Drinker, J. H. Geant of G. H. Thompsen & Co., John O'Donohoe and H. H. Craig were called as witnesses.

Jack, a valuable tratting horse, record 2:36, well-knows all through this region and owned by Elmer E. Alary the progretor of the new obserne House, died on Wed nesday. He was twenty years old.

SYRACUSE.

CONFLICT OF CITY AND RAILROAD-MILI-TARY-VARIOUS TOPICS.

INTTRANGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. SYRACUSE, June 6 .- A conflict has occurred etween the Syracuse, Ontario and New-York Radroad Company and the city officials. The Common Company or Monday night was about to pass a resolution prevently the company from laying datracks through the First Ward when an injunction was served restraining the Council from voting on the resolution. The next day Justice Churchill, of the Supreme Court, vacated the injunction Both the road in question and the New-York Central are endeavoring to obtain the privilege.

Louis Windholz, of this city, has secured the contract for feeding the soldiers in the State Camp at Peekskill The camp will be opened on June 21. The 20th Separate Company, of Oswego; the 8th Separate Company, of Rochester; the 30th Separate Company, of Watertown; the 34th Separate Company, of Geneva; the 25th Separate Company, of Canandaigua; the 24th and 28th Separate Companies, of Utica, and the 5th Battery, of Syracuse, will be in attendance.

Bishop McNierney, of Albany, on Tuesday morning adninistered the rite of Confirmation to a class of 355 boys and girls in St. John the Evangelist Church. The Bishop has not been in Syracuse to administer this rite in the

The Madison University commencement exercise will be gin with the Baccalaureate sermon by President Dodge, on Sunday June 15. Then follows the Kingsford prize declamation contest, the Senior prize debate, the Lewis prizes in oratory and the commencement exercise on the 19th. An important feature of the commencement will be the dedication of the two new buildings.

Lena Sochia, the former wife of Henry Thomsen, who is now serving a term in Auburn Prison for his participation in the grave robbery at Camilla , was married recently at Baldwinsville, after some trouble in finding a clergyman willing to perform the ceremony.

General D. P. Wood, Frank H. Hiscock, with their fami les, and Miss Hermans and Mrs. Petit have engaged rooms at the Ocean House, Block Island, for the heated term.

It is found that the piers of the new St. Paul Church, being erected in this city, encroach half a foot on Montgomery-st. The City Engineer has been called upon to investigate the matter.

E. E. McEntee, stenographer of the Railroad Commission, is in the city. He is a making notes of the Coroner's inquest held over the passengers killed in the railroad accident at Savagnah. The pilot and the regular engineer of the engine that caused the disaster have both been ar

The business of the West Shore road in this vicinity thereasing daily. The Pullman service is extremely popular with the travelling public in New-York State.

Field-day at St. John's Military School, Manilus, wa celebrated on Wednesday afternoon. A special train took Bishop Hantington and Judge George F. Comstock and their families, and the girls of Kebie School and invited guests to Manlius. The athletic exercises occupied the entire afternoon. The evening was devoted to a reception by the cadets.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crouse and D. E. Crouse have returned from a two week's stay at the Fifth Avenue Hotel New-York.

Henry L. Duguid, whose illness last week prevented his going to the Culeage Convention, has reco

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS.

FUN AMONG CONGRESSMEN.

A MOCK HOUSE TARKS POLITICS WITH WIT AND GOOD HUMOR.

Washington, Jane 6.-After the adjournment of the House, and while the members were awaiting the returns from the Chicago Couvention, which were read at the Clerk's deak, fun was the order of the day. Mr. Van Eaton, of Mississippi, was the self-constituted presiding officer, and as he tapped the Speaker's deak with his gavel he addressed his fellow-Democrats with "Congratulation that the easiest man for the Democrats to beat, James G. Biaine, was about to be nominated in

He then accorded the floor to Mr. Belford, of Colorado, who said that it was his fortune to be a delegate to the Republican Convention in 1876. At that time Mr. Blaine would have been nominated, but his enemies tarned off the gas, and the consequence was that ill there was a budy of men scated in the Chleuge Convention which would not allow the gas to be turned of again on James G. Blaine. (Laughter and applicate

t can't be did. [Renewed Laughter]. Mr. Beiford went on to say that he wanted a mon ominated who had views broad enough to excomp to

all sections of the country. Then he wanted a man hom inated for Vice-President from the South. Mr. Van Eaton-The Chair susualiss the point of order, He wants John R. Lynch nominated, so that he will not run against the Chair for Congress, (Langher).

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The news that a roll call was ordered on a additional was received with great dissultation motion itself was onarrect-rized by a Binneal attempt to turn off the cas. The most statement was cheered and another round from the Republican side greated the charge of the above transfer of the charge o of also are from Arthur to Bealis. As that flimes votes had gone to Bealis. As the of Pennsylvania, rose and throwing late in the air called for three cheers for Bealis, and with a will by the Blaine continues nomination of Blaine was a foregone continue bere began to leave the chamber and as has sourt was amounted in further interest was House was described.

A SHORT SESSION OF THE SENATE. OREIGN CORPORATIONS AND PUBLIC LANDS -GEN ERAL FREMONT-BULLS.

Washington, June 6 .- The Chair laid before the Segure to-day a communication from the Secretary of the Interior, transmitting, in reply to a recent Senata he Arhansas Valley Land and Calife Company, and hers. The Commissioner states that no entries have een made by these corporations, but that the lands held y them are held under assumments. When it was at tempted to examine into the legality of the claims and assignments, the witnesses for the Government did not appear, and it was believed that they had been intimi-75,000,000 agres-the claims for many millions of the acres being probably fraudulent; that the Land Office has

Culture laws.

Among petitions presented and referred was one by Mr. Installs from etitizens of Kansas, praying that General John C. Fremont may be placed on the retired list.

Mr. Dawes day insquest; introduced three bills, that have already been before Congress but have failed to

LAND GRANT FORFEITURE.

WASHINGTON, June 6.-In the House, on motion of Mr. Lewis, of Louisiana, Tuesday next was set apart for the consideration of the New-Pricans, Balon Rouge and Vicksburg forfeiture bill. Mr. Henley, of California, gave notice that when that bill was disposed of e would call up for action the Northern Pacific Land Great oil.

The House Committee on Public Lands to-day agreed to report a bill providing for the forfeiture of \$5,000 acres of land immediately north of Sloux City, Iowa, which is claimed by the Sloux City and St. Paul Railroad Comment.

THE HONEYMOON. - Wife (after a little "tiff"): "Cross old thing!"): "Oh lor', yes, the stiller the

Women have a great respect for old age. Watch a young lady seated in a street-our between a young gentleman and an elderly one, and see how determined she is not to incommode the latter by crowding against him.—

OUTDOOR SPORTS.

A DULL DAY AT JEROME PARK.

STRATUSPEY, NIMROD, TRAFALGAR, ANTELOPE AND

ABRAHAM THE WINNERS. Few spectators saw the extra day's racing at Jerome Park yesterday. The fields were small and of quality. The favortie was heaten in every race except the fourth. In the beiting Autelope started at 5 to but the money poured in so fast that the odds went down rapidly to 7 to 5. A runs r was current that old Parale was dying, but this was officially denied.

Strathspey won the first race in good style, the lightweighted Sandoval being second and Buckstone third. Bookstone segmed to be trained down too fine. Nimred won the second race carrying 120 pounds while his competitors bad less than 100 pounds each. Trafalgar was successful in the third race after a sharp finish, while Antelope snoply galloped over the course to win, A steeplechase was substituted for the hurdle race, Abrahom winning it easily.

The first race was fer \$500, special weights, 15 miles.

Four starters—Withers's Enckstone (4 yrs., 108 pds., Mc-Kenny); Welch's Jim Renwick (6, 110, Fitzpatrick); Donohue's Stratispey (6, 112, W. Donohue); Copsiana Stable's Sandoval (3, 88, Higgs). Betting-7 to 5 Euckstone, 8 to 5 Strathspey, 2 to 1 Jim Renwick, 15 to I against Sandoval, Sandoval set the past In the homestroich Strath-pey forced to the front and won by a half length, Sandoval second, two lengths before Buckstone third, Jon Renwick last. Time 2:00% fore Euckstone third, Jon Renwick last. Time 2:004. The second race was a hundren, 825 cach, 8500 added, Jonile, Five starter—Kelly's King Day 3, 95, Dunn); Withers's cost by King Friest—Tatton (3, 93, McKenny); G. L. Lerthard's officaway (5, 95, L. Denohue; Hynney's sounct (3, 98, Cimmanhama); P. Lorillard, Jr.'s, Nimred (4, 120, Fitzpatriek) Betting—Tatton cost 8 to 5, Nimred 5 to 2, Gideaway 7 to 2, Sennet 5 to 1, King Day 10 to 1. The start was poor, Nimred getting off in front, the others being strung out back to Gideaway, who was several lengths behind. The mee was between Nimred and the Tatton cast, the others traffing all the way. Nimred were easily at the lints by two lengths, the latton cuit second, ten lengths before Sonner third, Gildeaway fourth, King Day last. Time.

The third race was a handleap, \$25 each, \$600 added, 18 miles. Three starters—6. L. Lordlard's Trainlard (3, 120, Brennaus, Prenkness Stable's Euclid, (4, 118, Feber). Kelly's Nitot (3, 10), Dumm. Bestlag—Euclid (5 to 5, Trainlard 7 to 5, Nitot 3 to L. Nitot look up the running and held the lead until the straight run home was reached, when he fell back hesten. Each coming on and to all appearances a sure where. Erennau, however, labored hard on Trainlard, and eatening Euclid at the seven-furious pole a whipping flush ensued. Eachid suffect under the lash and Trainlard won by a seamt leneth, Nitot four lengths behind. Thme, 2332.

Next casme a seiling race for \$500, 34 mile. Four starters—McMathou's Ertien (4, 97, Sheridard). Pettenull's Constantion 6, 94, Meanoni, Clipsiana Stable's Antelope (4, 89, Higgs); Suicinfiels Greenland et. 92, Conningsam. Bettime—Antelope 7 to 5, Lytien 2 to 1, Constantina 2 to 1, Greenland Sto 1. Antelope took the lead at the start and held in the end, winning in the casiest manner, Constantina was second two lengths before Lytton, Greenland, as usual, far back. Time, Lit-3k. The winner was bought in for \$1,000.

The hardler race was decared off and a steepicehuse over the short course substitued. Three starters—Garson's Abraham (aged, 140, Fojen, Drystale's Echo oneset, 140, M. Lynch). Hempstead Stable's Boomer (4, 110, L. Blutt. Beating—Echo, 1 to 2 Abraham 2 to 1, Boomer 4 to 1. Abraham took a long lead and held it to the end. third race was a handlesp, \$25 each, \$600 added.

TO-DAY'S CONTESTS. There will be small fields again to-lay. The Club offers liberal prizes, but for some unaccenutable reason owners hold back their horses. Pierre Lorillard's failure to send any of his horses to Jerome this year has been a serious injury to the meeting. If Iroquois, Parole, Pizaro, Drake Carter, Breeze, Herbert, Aronza, Pinafore, Leo and the Mortemer two-year-olds had been running during the last few days the races would have been far more attractive. I'm less Mr. Lerillard is indifferent to the prosperity of Jerome Park he will hardly repeat his policy of inaction. It was hoped that General Monroe and Georgo Kinasy would meet in the Jockey Clin handless to-day, but Mr. McElmeel will not start his horse. Hence the end seems a sure thing for the Dwyers, as only Trafaigar will oppose the great G. K. and Harrford.

The full list of starters for all the races is as follows:

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DEFEAT OF THE PHILADELPHIA NINE. BASEBALL GAMES IN AND OUT OF THE CITY-PHOV IDENCE AND BOSTON'S STURBORN FIGHT.

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Gennes were also played yesterday as follows:
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In Sattmore - Fose to 4, Battmore 2.
In Providence - Providence I, Bastou I, Sixteen Insings were played.
In Princeton - Princeton 6, Amberd 3.

LADIES DAY AT CAMP WASHINGTON. The lawn at Camp Washington, Staten Island, yes-

erday was lightened by hundreds of handsome summer costumes, at the opening day of the Ladies' Clab for Outdoor Sports, of New-Brighton. There were ten lawn tennis courts going all day. No prizes were given, but a large number of tennis players from Orange, Franklin, Newark and other New-Jersey places, and from this city and Brooklyn, kept all the courts cocupied. Four archery targets were set, and the members of the Richanond County Archery Clab gave some line exhibitions. Several sets of croquet were also utilized. The 22d keglment Band intrushed music. A large tent was spread near the balles chulbouse, where guests were entertained at luneboon.

The ladies will regularly occupy the grounds every Friday during the season. Club for Outdoor Sports, of New-Brighton, There

PREPARING FOR A PIGEON PLIGHT. Fifty-four birds owned by the Newark Homing Pigeon Club were sent last evening to be liber-ated in Steubenville, Ohio, to-morrow morning at 5 o'clock. The entries are W. Bennert, 18; A. P. Baldwin, 12; F. Castle, 10; deorge Bond, 8; H. Liplert, 3, and L. Signer, 3. The distance air line to the City Hall, Newark, ---

THE ROSS-COURTNEY RACE TO-DAY. The arrangements have been completed for the Ross-Courtney boat race this afternoon. Boats will run between Hariem Bridge and points in the city to Oak

on the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Raffroad from the Harlem River. The race is called for 4 o'clock, but an effort will be made to have Mr. Hazard, the referse, but an effort will be made to have Mr. Hazara, the received call it earlier. Courtney is anxious to have the race rowed and the only time that the course is certain to be smooth is at high tude, between 12 and 1 o'clock. If the race cannot be rowed then it will not be rowed, probably, before 6 o'clock. Both men are in good spirits and took their usual practice pulls yesterday.

THE LATONIA RACES. Covingron, Ky., June 6 .- At the Latonia Jockey Club meeting to-day the purse of \$400, distance 11s miles, was won by Fellowplay; time, 2:09. The welter weight selling race, I mile, was won by Springer, in 1:55%. The Sensation Stakes, for two-year-olds, six furiones, were won by Troubadour; time, 1:224. The heat face, over a mile course, was won by Sovereign Pat in two straight heats; time, 1:53-1:524. The track was wet and altre-

GRANT & WARD'S LIABILITIES.

THE SCHEDULE OF RECEIVER DAVIES-OUTSIDE

CLAIMS LESS THAN \$100,000 The following statement has been made n the schedule submitted by Julian T. Davies, receiver of Grant & Ward's estate to Referee Hamilton Cole, in the Morris suit. It gives in detail the names of depositors with the firm, the amounts deposited, the customers in stocks with belances in their favor, and also who are the general creditors of the first, and the amounts due them. It will be seen that the principle reditors are F. D. Grant, J. Nelson Tappan, Jesse R. Grant, Grant & Co., William C. Smith and the Marine National Bank, and that the claims of these of x creditors alone amount to the sum of \$1,893,419.55. These creditors were all in the "covernment contract" besiness with Ward, as shown by evidence in the various suits against this firm, and the larger part claimed by them is due on Ward's receipts, which represented no real transactions and were based on claims for ficilious profits.

profits.

One of the leading Iswvers who thoroughly understands the affairs of Grant & Ward said to a Thingun reporter that the real haddlies of the firm, outside of the Marine Bank's ching, would not rescot \$100,000, and that all the other chims could not be recovered on in equity. Creditors of the firm of Grant & Ward as shown by their

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The First National Bank, of Mysne Bridge, Conn., by Butler, stillman & Hubbard, its attorneys, becam a surtyescerding in the United States Cremit Court, to recover on six promissory notes drawn by the firm of Grant & Ward to the erder of James D. Fish, indersed by him and new heid by the bank One of the notes is for \$5,000 payable on May 15, 1884; one for \$10,000 payable May 25, 1884, and four for \$5,000 each, payable on Jame 1, 1884. Issa.

Referee Cola reported yesterday that the bonds and 3.0 shares of the belinent Coal and Railroad Company's stock, owned by Grant & Ward, to which claim is laid by the assigners of the firm, should be sold by Receiver Davies for the sum that he said he could obtain -\$5.000—and the proceeds be placed with a trust company.

H. C. HARDY & SONS' SCHEDULES.

The schedules of H. C. Hardy & Sons, bank-490; nominal assets, \$289.371; actual, \$215,302. The individual Nabilines of H. C. Hardy, sr., are more; individual Habilities of H. C. Hardy, sr., are more; assets, nominally \$23,373, the actual value of \$19,873 of which is nothing. Frederick Hardy is indebted to H. C. Hardy & rons \$17,239; assets, \$5,090. The habilities of Henry C. Hardy, P., are \$10,150; the assets, nominally \$13,706, actually \$5,000, among these being a memberable in the New-York Problem & Xudange, \$3,700. The principal creditors of the firm are Thomas Chatters on, W. M. Dein, J. H. Esher, H. C. Hardy, J. W. Lewis, J. J. Laucaster, National City Bank, John C. Minture, Mrs. Lizzie Moran, A. T. Weich and G. B. Lewis.

THE WEATHER IN THIS CITY AND CRICAGO

At 3 o'clock yesterday morning, Hudnut's hermometer marked 67° in the shade. By 3:30 in the cernson the mercury had reached 87%, and at 6 o'clock had fahen back to 78. This was doing better than on the previous day. However, most people were so interested in the news from Chicago, that they did not think of constituing their feedings with respect to the weather. Those who felt the heat oppressive may possibly find some comodation in the fact that it the Signal Service office it was 19 cooler at 3 o'clock, than on the street. Chesco was again perchary fortamate in getting fair weather and a temperature of only 60? This, with the fact that the shearested in nominating Blame for the Presidency, sught to fill her cup of happiness to the bein. At Roster, at 3 p.m., the thermometer recorded 55; at Cinchinatt, 70°, at 8t. Louis, 76°; Pittsburg, 85°, and Louisville, 70°. len back to 78 . This was doing better than on

JUDGES WHO WANT COURT ROOMS.

The Sinking Fund Commissioners vesterday heard a letter from George T. Hope, president of the Continental Fire Insurance Company. It took up in detail and criticised the adverse report on the Ramapo Valley water scheme mode to the Sinking Fund Commissionwater schools made to the Sinking Fund Commission-ora. Altention was called to the statement mude by Commissioner Thompson that a new system of water sipes from Fitty-unith-at to the Battery would cost \$10,575,700, while it was only intended to lay these pipes in the dry-goods district. A communication was received form Judges Van Brunt and Andrews stating that they had not been provided with mome for holding court, and suggesting that the Finance Department procure accommodations elsewhere than in the New

MITCHELL TO MEET SULLIVAN AGAIN.

A match has been made between Charles Mitchell, the Euglish pugilist, and John L. Sullivan, the champion. Four rounds are to be tought with soft glaves, Margula of Queensberry rules, on June 30, in Madison Square Garden. Salivan will go into training Memtay. and he expects to bring his weight down to 197 pounds by the day of the fight. Mitchell will start for Long Branch carly next week, whose he will train. He expects to reduce his weight from 195 pounds now to 154 pounds on the night of the fight. The winner will take 65 per cent of the gate money and the lear 35 per cent.

TWO VETERANS REPORTED MISSING.

The police were asked yesterday to search for Themas O'Brien, formerly sergeant in the 3d United States Artillery, stationed in Florida. He was discharged a month ago and came to this city with his On May 20, after drawing \$500 from a bank. he left the house of his brother in law, Richard Pritch-

and, in Harlein, and has not returned.

Morris Puey, of No. 22 Watts-st., an armless veterau of the war, went with his aged hasher to the Pension Office yesteriay and received a small allowance. On their way home Duey ran away, apparently having besuctdenly insone. FUNERAL OF DR. CHALMERS.

Brief funeral services were held festerday over the body of Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers, who died on Wednesday at No. 25 West Seventeenth-st. They were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Patten, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Alexander. Among those present were E. S. Jadray, M. M. Buckingham, Weight Sanford, Robert Sebell, Professor Karge, of Princeton College; Judge Hyart, Dr. Stimson, and Dr. Quackenbash.

SHE HEARD THAT HER LOVER WAS UNTRUN. Ida M. Albin, a Swedish servant, employed at No 208 West Fourth-st., cut gashes in her threat, wrists and breast with her employer's razer yesterday, injuring herself so hadly that the surgeons at St. Vincent's Hospital and that she could not uve. She had been ill and had Point at regular intervals and extra trains will be run

learned that her lover in Sweden had forsaken her for another girl. She was probably insane; her mother is in an asylum.

THE COURTS.

BITS OF NEWS FROM THE COURTS.

Mary J. Havemeyer petitioned Justice Lawrence yeseday in the Supreme Court Chambers, for the appointment of a commission to inquire into the mental condition of her husband, Henry Havemeyer. Mr. Havemeyer is the son of ex-Mayor William F. Havemeyer. Mrs. Havemeyer states that she is living at No. 748 Fifth-ave, with her six children. She charges that

Task in the series of the care of himself and to manage his estate, because he is an habitual drunk-ard. Drs. Prince A. Morrow and George E. Belcher deposed that Mr. Havemeyer was suffering from disease caused by the excessive use of spirituous liquors. W. H. Havemeyer, the brother of Henry, made an anidavit corroborative of Mrs. Havemeyer's statement. Justice Lawrence appointed Dr. Gaspar Griswold, Chiford A. Hand and Thomas J. Miller commissioners to examine into Mr. Havemeyer's condition.

Erastas Brooks brought a suit against the city in 1878 to recover for the printing of the proceedings of the Board of Alderman in "The New Fork Evening Express" in 1872, the sum of \$16,133, and succeeded in getting the case tried before Rufus Hamilton Cole, of No. 110 Broadway, this spring. The case turned on the question of fine as to whether matter printed in the columns of a paper as reading matter could properly be charged for, and also whether the work had really been performed. The Referee will make his report to the Suprame Court to-day. His decision will be in favor of Mr. Brooks, and he will recommend that judgment be given for the sum of \$21,053. Ex-Surrogate Calvin and Thomas Winsor for the plaintiff, and Corpetation of oursel McComb and John J. Townsend, jr., for the city.

Judge Wallace, of the United States Circuit Court, yesterday overruled the demarrer to the complaint in the suit of Spencer Ervin and others against the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company and Henry Villard. The defendants alleged that the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, of which the complainants were stockholders, should be made a party to the suit. The judge holds that the defendants, according to the complainants of equitable joint owners of the property, bought it themselves at an inadequate price and by unfair means. The complainants occupy substantially the position of creditors, and such creditors can pursue the tund wherever they can find it without making the stockholders parties or bringing in all who are liable to account to the fund or have an interest in its distribution. In reference to another question, raised on demarrer, the judge decides that the complainants are entitled to equitable relief upon such a state of facts as is exhibited by the bill.

Adolph Oppenheimer assured from Justice Donohue vesteriay an attachment for \$65,000 on his own claim, and for \$32,000 on an assigned claim against the Mexican National Construction Company, on the ground that he had not received his certificate of interest in the company, as agreed, for his subscription of \$65,000. Judge Wallace, of the United States Circuit Court,

COURT OF APPEALS.

SARATOGA, June 6.—In the Court of Appeals sets, W. C. forger, C. J., and associates present, the diswing cases were argued:
No. 194-Finlay agt. Fay. Argument resumed and con-No. 158-In the matter of the petition of Hezekiah Allen for

leave to resign, etc. Argued.
No. 109-Philip Krum agt. Elias W. Beach ami another, submitted.
No. 100-Patrick Riley agt the Mayor, etc., of New York. Argued No. 168-Benjamin M. Stillwell agt, the Mayer, etc., of New-York, Argued. The following is the day calendar for Monday: Nos. 646, 182, 204, 205, 803, 813, 133, 206.

CLOSING A FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE MECHANICS AND TRADERS' GOING OUT OF

BUSINESS-STATUMENT OF THE SECRETARY. In accordance with the resolution passed by the Board of Directors of the Mechanics and Traders' Fire Insurance Company, No. 48 Wall-st., at their meeting on Thursday, the officers will proceed on Monday to re insure the outstanding risks of the company and to liquidate its indebtedness. "After doing business for thirty-one years and paying an average of sixteen per cent a year on the original investment," said J. M. Tompkins, secretary of the company, "under the first cloud that has ever come upon it the company has closed up its business. During its existence the company has paid within \$18,000 of \$1,000,000 in dividends to its stockhelders, who number about 200. If we had been struggling along close to its resources for some time there might be some reason for it. The cause of stepping business is a want of hope on the part of the directors. We had met with successive bases during the ping business is a want of hope on the part of the di-rectors. We had met with successive losses during the past twelve months. You remember the Communiques oil fire caused by lightning. Our loss by that was \$30,000, for which the boats and buildings were in-sured, though we had received \$40,000 in premiums on them within sixteen years. Then the business of our Western agency was bad, which took lake insurances on bulls and cargoes. Its losses were heavy, consed by the storms on the lakes last season, one of which lasted three days. Our capital was \$200,000, which is im-paired to the extent of about \$5,000; that is, when our assets and liabilities are compared it is found that

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"William R. Foster was elected president at the meeting on Thursday, and he will carry out the resolution adopted at that time. Our officers and directors are as follows; President, William R. Foster, vice president, William C. Dewey; secretary, J. M. Tompkins; directors; Richard M. Hoe, James L. Jackson, Benjamin L. Swan, jr., N. T. Swenzy, Daniel D. Wright, Stephen Cutter, Daniel P. Sammis, William R. Foster, Merritt Trimble, William R. Dyckman, Charles E. Eleming, Augustus Taber, Henry Barrow, Robert M. Strebeigh, Edmand Tims, G. Recemblatt, William C. Dewey, William H. Dyckman, Charles Thomas Stokes, James S. Hollinshead, Peter Schenek and Walter M. Frankin."

JUNG TO SELE TRINGS.

TRYING TO KILL HERSELF AND CHILD. Mrs. Pauline Williams, the wife of a Manitoba eainter, on Thursday afternoon tried to jump from a car in the Hudson River Railroad. She also tried to throw

Plans were filed at the office of Inspector Esterbrook yesterday for an eight-story office building to be erected for the estate of Richard Mortinary at Nos. 9 and 11 Wall-st. It will be fire-proof and will cost \$184,000. The front is to be of granute, brick and terra-costa. Abstractions to cost \$100,000 are to be made in the building owned by the Real Estate Exchange at Nos. 61, 63 and 65 Liberty st.

BUSINESS FAILURES OF A WEEK.

briskly forward. Last evening the Court instructed an interpreter to explain the penalty of the different degrees of muyder, and tell him how he was situated. This morning Smith declared that he knew all about it, but that he was guilty, and they might just as well go through with it, first as last. A motion was made by the defendant's counsel for a stay of proceedings. The Court will decide upon it to morrow, and if it is not allowed will sentence the prisoner.

GRADUATION OF NAVAL CADETS.

ANNAPOLIS, June 6,-The graduation exercises at the Naval Academy to-day were begun with prayer by the chaptain. Superintendent Ramsay introduced 5. S. Cox, the orator. During the delivery of his address Mr. Cox was given the closest attention and his witty almsions to the Smith family, the Chicago Convention, and the caloric force of woman, as well as the more surfous portions of his address, were londly applicated.

Captain Ramsay delivered the diplomas to the gradinates in the order of merit. Before doing so be said: "I take pleasaire in speaking of the high character of the gradinates in the order of merit. Before doing so be said: "I take pleasaire in speaking of the high character of the gradinates in the order of merit. Before doing so be said: "I take pleasaire in speaking of the high character of the gradinates in the order of merit. Before along the said force, along an order of merit. Before along the said force, along the continued of the said of the said force of the gradinates in the order of merit. Before along the said force of the said force of

THE LUTHERAN MINISTERIUM. READING, Penn., June 6.-The Lutheran Ministerium to-day elected the Rev. Dr. J. F. Krotel, of New-York City, president; the Rev. C. Cooper, of South Bethlehem, English secretary, and the Rev. J. C. Digin-

ger, of Camden, N. J., German secretary. The session was taken up in adopting the new constitution, considering quantications of canadates for the uninstry, and nobling meeting for home missions. SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN MURDERED.

\$5,000 was expended for repairs on the armory, hencile presence of the committee.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

WABASH RECEIVERS CERTIFICATES. St. Louis, June 6 .- An application has been filed in the United States Circuit Court by the receivers of the Wabash Rairond setting forth the approximate counts due by the company for labor, supplies, mechanies' liens and taxes, and asking the Court to decide what amount of receivers' certificates it would authorize them to issue. The amount due for labor is stated at over to issue. The amount due for labor is stand at over \$1,000,000, for material and supplies at over \$750,000, for maxes at over \$200,000, for mechanics' ilens at over \$55,000, or, in round numbers, \$2,000,000. The certificates are to run not less than one nor more than two years, to bear 7 per cent interest and to be issued in denominations of fro, ten and twenty thousand dollars cach. They are to be disposed of at par and used as collateral for raising money to pay the company's debts in direction named above.

RELIEF FOR LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE. A meeting of the directors of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company will be held on Monday. It is understood that Jay Gould will present then a pion for the reorganization of the company. The sullent features or the proposed adjustment are no issue of \$4,090,000 or or the proposed adjustment are no issue of \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 collateral trass dichenturs bonds running the years, at 6 per cent incress, and the formation of a synthetic to take the bonds if the stockhollers should decline them. The new bonds are to be offered to the stockhollers at 95, with a bonus of an equal amount of the stock. The synthesis is to grarantee the facing of the bonds and the ten members to which the synthesis is to be indiced, are to be admitted to the directory.

This plan has been considered by some of the friends of the company, who have approved it. If it can be carried into effort if will raileye the company of its flexible dead, and at the same time cancel a half of the unlisted stock in its treasure.

PATIFYING THE ELEVATED AGREEMENT. The directors of the Manhattan and the New-York elevated railroad companies ununimously ratified yesterday the agreement for the settlement of the differyesternay the agreement for the settlement of the stifty-caces with the Matropolitan Commany. Meetings of the stockholiters were called for Saturchy, June 14. It is understood that the Metropolitan stockholiters will meet on the same day although the directors had not used formal notice vesterday. No doors of the agreement by the stockholiters is entertained by the directors of any of the companies.

SUSPICION OF MURDER BY MINERS.

A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR'S BODY FOUND MUTI-LATED ON A RAILROAD-A QUARREL AT A BALL.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 4,-The mutility of dy of John Falconer, telegraph operator and agent of e New-York, Susquehanna and Western Raliroad at I'we Bridges, N. I., was found on the railroad track between that station and Ordensburg on Saturday merring. It was learned that Falconer had attended a ball at Ordensburg the night before, and had been drinking. His body was so badly cut up that a post mortem examination was almost impossible, and the general verile was that he had been intoxicated, and on his way home either lay down on the track and went to sleep, or fell down and was run over by a train. It is now thought that Falconer was murdered, and his body was placed ou

the track to avert suspicion. It has been learned that Falconer had been only slightly under the influence of liquor. The ball #25 made up of miners from the zine mines, and rough charactors generally. About midnight Palconer asked a youn, neters generally. About midnight Falconer asked a youn, woman who was present to walkz with him. She refuse and made an insuiting reply. Falconer was 100, enough to reply in a similar manner, when the attainer, a burly miner, interferred, Falconer knowses indown. Two ordiners of the girl then attacked Falconelle knowled in of them down and ran from the 100 as He was followed by a crowd of yelling miners, who have seed him toward Two freigns. His hat has been form a long distance from where his body was found, near-Ogslensours. As the fram by which he was inducting run over must have been going in an apposite direction, it could not have carried the hat where it was found. The matter is to be florroughly investigated.

A PARADE AT WEST POINT.

WEST POINT, June 6,-The special feature of the military exercises of the day was the battailou drill on the plateau in front of the headquarters of the officers. The field movements of the battahon were fally ap to the standard of drills of the cade is in this particular line of managements. In the examination the first class went through a thorough questioning in law, the second class were examined in chemistry, unneralogy and goology, and the fourth class were examined as to their knowledge of English. One of the committees of the Board of Visitors has made an innovation in the matter of in-pection of the Academy. They have suit to the Superintendent that the Board would be glad to have specific information as to the influence of the coarse of

received here by Judge Landon: "Amount that I accept the presidency of Bolary Company of Bolary Company of Bolary Company of Bolary Company of Sugar Accept the presidency of Bolary Company of Sugar Accept Manager to Judge Landon. I will sail on the decipe June 7."

LANDS FOR CONTENERATE SOLDSERS. Baron Rocca, June 6.- In the Letidate to-day the Militia Committee reported by the or or or star-cach disabled ex-Confederate studies 1970 across of 1981.

LETTING THE CAT OUT,—Virs. JUSTICES: "I

always have said it, and says that it. So offer need to assumed of their Origin. — Mrs. Marines — deed on a lower a little drop in moderation uses rand as anothers and there's nothing forms about it." — is in.

DREADFUL!-Mamma: "The children have

The business failures of the last seven days throughout the country, as reported by telegraph to E. G. Dun & Co., of the Mercantile Agency, member for the Emited States 109, and for Canada 16, or a total of 215 failures, as compared with a total of 177 last week, an increase this week of 38.

GEORGE SMITHS GUILT FIXED.

Milipour Pean, June 6.—Judge Seely and Associate Judges Baker and Harnbeck to-day found George Smith, or Schmidlin, guilty of murder in the first degree, in the shooting of Frank Kertz on May 12 schmidlin was brought in, looking all, but stepped briskly forward. Last evening the Court instructed an interpreter to explain the penalty of the different degrees of murder, and tell him how he was situated. The penalty of the different degrees of murder, and tell him how he was situated. The penalty of the different degrees of murder, and tell him how he was situated. The penalty of the different degrees of murder, and tell him how he was situated. The penalty of the different degrees of murder, and tell him how he was situated. The penalty of the different degrees of murder, and tell him how he was situated. The penalty of the different degrees of murder, and tell him how he was situated. The penalty of the different degrees of murder, and tell him how he was situated. The penalty of the different degrees of murder, and tell him how he was situated. The penalty of the different degrees of murder, and tell him how he was situated. The penalty of the different degrees of murder, and tell him how he was situated. The penalty of the different degrees of murder, and tell him how he was situated. The penalty of the different degrees of murder, and tell him how he was situated. The penalty of the different degrees of murder, and tell him how he was situated. The penalty of the different degrees of murder, and tell him how he was situated. The penalty of the different degrees of murder, and tell him how he was situated. The penalty of the different degrees of murder, and tell him how he was situated. The DOMESTIC WART IT'S

Thor, June 6.—An autopsy was held here today on the remains of Thomas Nush, found in the river.
It is believed he was nurdered and thrown into theriver,
as the autopsy revealed wounds on the neek and body.

THE ARSENALS INVESTIGATION.

Thor, June 6.—The Special Assembly Committee investigating the expenditures for repairs and construction of the arsenals and armories of the State, met at
the armory in this city this afternoon. In \$877 nearly